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Just Received a Big Line of Navajo Blankets. Fine for Christmas Presents. PRICE & CO.

STARTLING MANIFESTO

IMPERIAL TREASURY OF RUSSIA
IS DECLARED BANKRUPT.

A TERRIBLE CONDITION

Proletariat Propose to Stop Revenue
of Government by Refusing to Pay
Taxes, Removing All Deposits From
Savings Banks and Demanding Gold
and Silver for Wages.

St. Petersburg, (Friday) Dec. 16.—
The proletariat organizations, thro'
the "invisible government" threw a
bombshell into the camp of the official
government during the night by
issuing a manifesto following the regular
form of imperial documents, declaring
the bankruptcy of the imperial treasury,
and ordering that the proletariat everywhere
refuse to pay taxes of any description, to
insist on payment of wages in gold
or silver and to withdraw all their
deposits from savings banks in gold.
The manifesto is a terrible indictment
of the manner in which the bureaucracy
has brought the country to financial
ruin, asserting that the government
has squandered not only the country's
income, but the proceeds of foreign
loans on railroads, army and fleet,
leaving the people without schools
or roads. Yet it is declared there is
no money to feed the soldiers and
everywhere there are insurrections
of beggared and starving troops and
sailors.

The rich people, it is declared, have
already taken warning and are converting
their property into securities and gold
and are sending them out of the country.
Therefore the last source of existence
of the old regime, its financial revenue,
must be stopped. The document is signed
by members of the workmen's council,
the committee of the Pan-Russian union
and the central committee of the Social
Democrats.

The revolutionists expect that arrests
will follow, and various organizations
have been electing committees in the
third and fourth degree. If one set of
committees is arrested another will take
its place and carry on the work.

The official telegraph agency has been
authorized to state that the reports
published abroad to the effect that
Irkutsk, Siberia was in flames, that
fighting has occurred between loyal
and mutinous troops at Harbin, that
another mutiny has occurred at
Vladivostok and that Kharkoff and
Elizabethgrad are ablaze, are pure
fiction.

Linevitch Wants Help.

New York, Dec. 16.—A cable dispatch
to the World, dated St. Petersburg
Dec. 14, via Helsinki, Finland, Friday,
says: "General Linevitch telegraphs from
Manchuria: 'I cannot combat the growth
and spread of the revolutionary movement
in the army, already more than half
mutinous. The reserves demand to be
sent home immediately and refuse to
take paper money. Telegraph instructions.
Urgent.'"

Mutiny in Moscow Garrison.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—The Moscow cor-

respondent of the Lokal Anzeiger telegraphs
as follows from that city at 11:20 this
morning: "The ferment in the Moscow
garrison over bad rations and numerous
arrests resulted today in the open mutiny
of the Kosloff grenadier regiment. The
grenadiers freed their arrested comrades
by force, seized the arsenal with stress
of arms and disposed of the machine
guns before the barracks. Later the
grenadiers, instead of the usual order
of the day, issued a series of economic
and political demands, and the command
of the regiment was taken over by a
committee of 20 elected by the mutineers.
The men of the Astrakhan regiment and
the Cossacks refused to move against
the mutineers.

MINERS ADJOURN.

Request Operators to Meet With
Them to Arrange Terms of Employment
After April First.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 16.—The miners'
convention adjourned today. The miners
request that the operators meet with
them to arrange terms of employment
to prevail after April 1 next. This is
not regarded as necessarily equivalent
to a strike if the operators refuse, but
it means that the award of the anthracite
coal strike commission will become
operative.

HEARST'S NEW PLAN

HE WILL APPEAL TO THE NEW
YORK LEGISLATURE.

A NOVEL SCHEME

Will Not Be an Amendment to the
Election Law Nor an Attempt to
Correct the Returns of the Election
But Will Discover the Extent of Reported
Fraud.

New York, Dec. 16.—A novel plan
for forcing a recount of the votes in
the fight of Hearst against the re-election
of McClellan, was announced last
night by Clarence J. Shearn, Hearst's
personal counsel. "We shall have a bill
introduced in the legislature providing
for a recount of all ballots cast in the
election in this city," said Shearn. It
will not be in the form of an amendment
to the election law, which would be
retroactive, but it will provide for the
opening of all ballot boxes for a recount
in view of evidence already obtained
that there was fraud in the count. The
recount will be for discovering the extent
of the fraud, not for correction of fraud
nor for correcting the returns which have
been canvassed, but we can make use of
the information obtained later in quo
warranto proceedings to oust the mayor
from office.

Big Crowd Heard Perkins.

The Southern M. E. church was nearly
full Friday evening when Eli Perkins,
the famed humorist, lectured on "Philosophy
of Wit and Humor and Stories Around
the Stove." The address was pronounced
good by those who attended. The Ladies'
Cemetery Association will realize quite a
large sum from the lecture. Eli left
this morning for Dallas.

DESERT LAND SUSPENDED

ENTRIES IN THREE TOWNSHIPS
HELD FOR INVESTIGATION.

IT IS ONLY TEMPORARY

Except in Cases of Possible Prosecution,
the Suspension is of No Great Harm to
Valley.—Thousands of Acres Come Under
the Order.

The local land office has received a
telegram from the Washington office to
hold all desert land entries in three
townships in Chaves county suspended,
pending investigation of certain cases
therein. The three townships are Nos. 13,
14 and 15 S., in range 25 E. More easily
understood, they are the three townships
west of Hagerman, west of Dexter and
west of Lake Arthur.

Although thousands of acres come under
this order, there are many homestead
claims and much patent land in these
townships, so it can be seen that the
whole townships are not affected. Whatever
land there may be in these townships that
has not been taken up does not come under
the order.

An official of the land office said he
did not attach much importance to the
order, and that he looks for most of the
land to be taken from under suspension
before long. While in suspension, time is
not counted against it, and the man now
having one month for proof will still have
one month when the suspension is ended.
Thus the order may be a good thing in
some cases for those who need more time
in getting water on their land. On the
other hand, it may be several months
before some who are now ready to make
their proof can do so. The order stops all
transfers and assignments of entries that
come under it. In this way, it is a blow
to some of the immigration agents.

THE JOKE REACTED.

E. H. Harriman Was Not Serious in
What He Said About Odell.

New York, Dec. 16.—To an Associated
Press Representative E. H. Harriman said
today: "I have been surprised to see that
some of the papers have treated seriously
my remark that Odell had political influence
because of his relations with me. Had I
regarded Mr. Hughes' questions seriously,
I would have denied the imputation
indignantly, instead of making the facetious
answer I did, and which was so accepted as
shown by the laughter which followed."

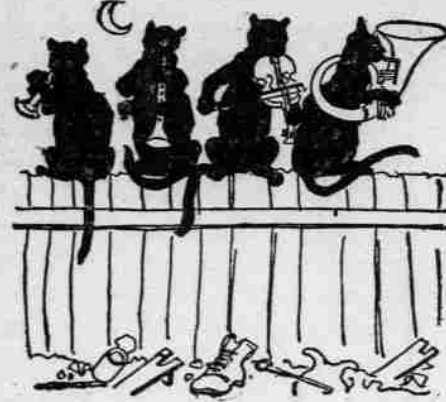
Higgins Acknowledges the Corn.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Governor
Higgins today stated that Mr. Harriman's
testimony yesterday so far as it concerned
him personally was true.

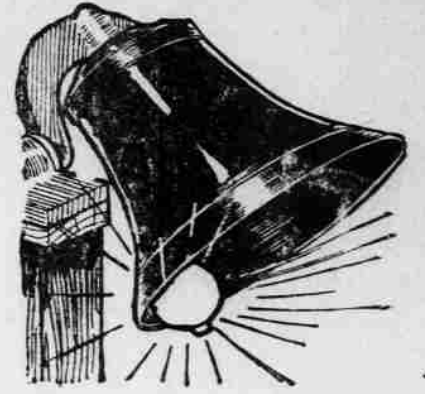
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. (Local Report.)

Roswell, N. M., Dec. 16.—Temperature.—
Max., 55; min., 24; mean, 40.
Precipitation, .00; wind N., velocity 3
miles; partly cloudy.
Forecast, Roswell and vicinity:
Generally fair and warmer tonight and
Sunday.

M. WRIGHT,
Official in Charge.



LISTEN!



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE

COMMENCING MONDAY, DEC. 18

Generally speaking you pay more during Xmas time,
but we are going to reverse the plan and cut the
price on our entire stock for

10 DAYS.

OUR REASON—We have several cars
of fine furniture due to arrive
about January 1st, and insufficient

ware house
room to ac-
commodate

the goods. We are going to
sell some goods between now
and then if the prices will do
it. Our stock is more com-

plete and up-to-date than ever before. Every-

thing goes—Chairs, Rockers, Couches, Art
Squares, Navajo Rugs, Carpet Sweepers and many useful and substantial
things.

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at Ullery's You Save Money.
If You Buy it Elsewhere We
Both Lose.



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